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seemed as if she could not survive
them. A friend recommended Dr.
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sults." Trial bottles free at Crisp's
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nival center—St. Louis—will be blaz-
ed on the skies of gaudy from Sep-
tember 4th to October 19th, 1895. The
eighteenth annual regatta of carnival
will pervade the city, and for seven
weeks European capitals noted for
their seasons of mystery and regal en-
tertainment will gracefully bow to the
superiority of the city on the banks of
the Mississippi.

September 4th will mark the open-
ing of the Twelfth Annual St. Louis
Exposition. This splendid feature of
St. Louis' carnival period will remain
open until October 19th. In addition
to Sousa's world-famed band, many
new attractions will be offered. Sep-
tember 4th to 14th, the Celebrated
French Equilibrist, the Kine-Ners,
will appear. September 15th to 28th,
Calcedo, "the King of the Wire," and
Louis Oloriz, "the Man Monkey," by
their unique entertainments will de-
light the fun-seeking public. Septem-
ber 30th to October 12th, Ivan Tschep-
off's celebrated educated mutes, the
Russian dogs, are carried for a series
of wonderful performances. October
13th to 19th, Price Kokin, the greatest
Japanese Juggler alive, will fill an en-
gagement, while Buck Taylor and
troupe of native Sioux Indians and
Miss Cornelia Campbell Bedford, of
New York, Demonstrator of Cooking,
will appear every day during the Ex-
position season.

That mysterious personage, King
Hotu, and his retinue will give a day-
light parade September 28th. This is
one of the most unique attractions of
the carnival season in St. Louis, and
is grotesquely staged. October 7th to
12th, the world-beater, the great St.
Louis Fair, will be the chief attraction.
On the evening of October 8th, His
Majesty the Villed de France and royal
court will parade the principal thor-
oughfares of the City, followed by the
famous ball, which is known of
throughout the land.

All the St. Louis theatres, during
the season of high carnival have bil-
eted most excellent attractions. Among
the number might be mentioned "Tril-
by," "Lyceum Theatre Company,"
Chas. Frohman's Stock Company,
Hay's "A Black Sheep," DeWolf Hop-
per, etc.

The management of the Missouri
Pacific Railway and Iron Mountain
Route constantly having the interests
of St. Louis in mind, will sell tickets
from all points on the system to the
carnival city and return at greatly re-
duced rates. For copy of the pro-
gramme giving the features of the
carnival season in detail, address com-
pany's agents, or H. C. Townsend,
General Passenger Agent, St. Louis,
Mo.

To Tax-Payers.

The city taxes for the current year
are now due. It is a fact that there
isn't sufficient money in the city treas-
ury to meet running expenses, and it
is hoped that every one will be espe-
cially prompt in paying their city taxes.
Those on the delinquent list are espe-
cially charged to come forward and
settle, as it is the intention to im-
mediately bring suit against all who are
in arrears. So consult your best in-
terests by paying promptly.

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Seventh-Day Adventism.

V. PAPER.

Not having scriptural proof for the
keeping of his ceremonial Sabbath
law, Rev. Heacock is pleased to cite to
the rescue external evidence in the
persons of Wesley, Scott and Camp-
bell, etc. But yet these men were un-
inspired, therefore their evidence can
not pass. Furthermore we have no
proof that these men were Saturday
keepers. Rev. Heacock seems to
have forgotten that common figure of
rhetoric, wherein a part is taken for
the whole, or the whole for a part, or
a definite number is used for an in-
definite. I too will say with all Chris-
tians that the moral law is contained
in the commandments, but not in all of
them, for the one about the day is
ceremonial, as we have shown you.
It is not written in the heart, or no
one would forget when the day comes.
Hence it is not moral, for the moral
law is implanted in the heart by na-
ture. Rom. 2:14-15. This is even
shown in the different manner in which
the commandment is written. It be-
gins not like the others, but with the
word Remember, that is, do not forget.
If it were written in the heart, there
would be no danger of forgetting it.

Whoever cares for what the Lord
says, cares also for what He says on
this matter. To others we have noth-
ing to say. Therefore, Friend Hea-
cock, there is no use in your beginning
to lose patience or your temper, for
we lack a great deal of being done
with you yet. You come out in public
print asking for somebody to show
you some things from the bible. Now,
by the grace of God, we will show you
a little more than you wanted to see.

You have had something to say
about the laws, the law of Moses and
the law of the Lord. Yes, the founda-
tion of your Sabbatarian error is the
idea that the law in all the strictness
of the old letter is binding on us
Christians. Adventists preach law ten-
times as much as they preach Christ.

The law was given by Moses and
the law of Moses includes the ten
commandments. Not that Moses was
the author of it, but it was by him God
gave it to the people. This is too
plain to be denied by any sane man.
"For the law was given by Moses." John
1:17. "Did not Moses give you the
law?" John 17:19. Moses said,
"Honor thy father and thy mother." Mark
7:10. I wonder if Rev. Heacock
will claim that as ceremonial and not
moral? Yet the bible says it was given
by Moses. I guess that was placed
in the side of the ark!

Again: "Did not Moses give you
the law, and yet none of you keepeth
the law? Why go ye about to kill
me?" Would Rev. Heacock claim that
the law against murder is only from
Moses and only ceremonial? Would he
say? He must, for Jesus says, John
7:17. It was given by Moses. The law
against killing is here called the law of
Moses, and Adventists must therefore
pass it over as ceremonial, and drop it
into the side of the ark! It makes one
smile to corner an adversary so easily.
We wish it were harder work. It
would be more interesting to the writ-
er.

In Heb. 10:28 it is said that "he
that despised Moses' law died without
mercy." What part, moral, civil or
ceremonial? The fact is, the term
law refers to either.

The ten commandments as a whole
are never called "the law of the Lord"
or "the law of God." The word law
occurs in the bible over 400 times, yet
in only one single instance is the de-
calogue as a whole and alone called
the law. Ex. 24:12. It is never in a
single instance called "the law of the
Lord" or "the law of God."

Of course the ten commandments are
a part, not the whole, of the law of
God. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Gravelton, Mo. L. M. WAGNER.

Unfaithful Employees.

Suppose John Doe, a farmer, should
employ John Smith, a farm laborer, at
a fair salary, to work on his farm, to
attend to stock, to cultivate the fields
or do any other labor necessary to be
done on the farm. By the terms of the
contract Smith is to receive \$20 a month
and board, his time and services from
6 o'clock Monday morning to 3 P. M.
Saturday to belong to John Doe.
Saturday of putting his time in as agreed
he goes fishing or hunting without
leave, right in the midst of the crop;
he spends an hour or two every day ly-
ing under the shade trees along the
field fence. Not only does Mr. Doe
find him sleeping away his time every
day, but one day he goes to the field
and fails to find Smith; but on further
search finds him with his team helping
John Jones' hands to put in Jones' crop.
This was too much for Mr. Doe, for
John Jones was the only neighbor he

had that he considered his enemy. He
pronounced Smith an unfaithful em-
ployee, and discharged him. He said
it was bad enough to be paying out
money to a man who slept in the field,
but much worse to be paying a salary
to a man to work for John Jones.

How long would an employee of a
great railway company, of a bank or a
factory or any other business firm be
retained by his employers if he were
found idling away his time, or worse
still, spending his time aiding a com-
peting firm to the injury of the firm
that was paying his salary? A cor-
poration or a business man would fire
such an unfaithful servant as soon as
the unfaithfulness was detected.

Washington City dispatches say there
is only one member of the president's
cabinet at his post of duty. Some are
fishing, some are attending to private
business in other parts of the country,
and some are out in the field making
gold-bug speeches. Another dispatch
in the same paper says, "Secretary
Morton has gone to Massachusetts to
get Secretary Carlisle to make some
speeches in Nebraska." Instead of
staying in the field which the people
have hired him to tend, he is working
in the field of the people's enemy, and
the people are footing the bill. He
leaves the people's work to see that
goldbug speakers are put to work in
the interests of the Rothschilds and
their American allies. John Smith
who neglected John Doe's crops and
plowed in John Jones' fields while
John Doe footed the bills was no more
unfaithful than Secretary Morton and
other national, or State, county or
municipal officers who leave their posts
of duty, and at the people's expense
help rivet the gold standard on this
nation. The difference is that John
Doe could fire Smith, but there seems
to be no way to get rid of incompetent
or unfaithful public servants. There
ought to be a way.—St. Louis Journal
of Agriculture.

Fun In Kentucky.

The Kentucky farce, "Candidate
and Platform; or, Who is the Dupe?"
has become positively roaring. After a
tremendous pother and hullabaloo
through which every Postmaster and
gauger was expected to do his duty,
and above which could be heard at
intervals the voice of the Hon. John
Griffin Carlisle protesting against the
doctrines he was proclaiming in 1878,
the gold men proclaimed with a pro-
digious shout that they had won. The
silver men were just as confident, and
the Convention was so tumultuous
that the Chairman had to master his
emotion with a large jorum of the
wine of the country. After the ball
was over it was seen that two victories
had been won. The gold men had
won. The gold men had won, because
the platform didn't land the free coin-
age of silver, but went back to the
Democratic platform of 1892. The
silver men had won, because Wat Har-
din, an unconquerable howler for free
silver, was nominated for Governor.
Pleas rose from both camps. "Wat
Hardin will stand on the platform,"
sang the aureates. "Wat'll never go
back on his record," sang the argen-
tines. The Hon. Joe Blackburn put
his foot through the platform with
neatness and despatch, and pranced
over the State as a sort of independ-
ent, free silver candidate for Senator;
and according to reports he has al-
ready nearly enough Democratic nomi-
nees to the Legislature pledged to
him to elect him; and besides, the
Populists will go to him as their sec-
ond choice.

For certain weeks and days Wat
Hardin held his peace. In an evil
hour a series of debates between him
and the Hon. Bill Bradley, the Repub-
lican candidate for Governor, was ar-
ranged. Wat had hardly mounted the
stump before he began to talk as he
had talked before the nomination.
Like Joe Blackburn, he says he stands
on the national platform while his op-
ponents say he has hopped off. Here
are the words upon the strength of
which the Louisville Courier-Journal
the next day had no editorial article
upon Kentucky politics, but a powerful
and sympathetic essay upon tall men
and osculation:

"The Convention adopted the na-
tional platform of 1892, and, with no
conditions save the faith they had in
my political integrity and loyalty to
my party, they named me as their can-
didate for Governor. It has been the
unbroken rule of my life, when a Dem-
ocratic Convention has named the man
and made the platform, to have no
further quarrel with my brother as to
either, and I have not broken it in this
instance. Shame upon the base insin-
uation that I or any other Democrat
that Convention will not stand upon
that platform, stand on it untram-
melled, as we see it in the light of
Democratic truth, tradition, and con-
current history and the greatest good
to seventy millions of freemen. It de-
clares for the coinage of both gold and

silver as standard money of the coun-
try, without discrimination against
either metal. The only further condi-
tion imposed is that the dollar of each
be kept on a parity. This is all."

The Louisville Post declared Gen.
Hardin's untrammelled standing to be
flat Blackburnism, and howled for his
head. The State Committee summoned
him before them, and, in the true spirit
of farce, asked him to withdraw from
the ticket. With serious emotion and
gravity, likewise thoroughly farcical,
for the players must be serious while
the spectators roar, he declined. Why
should he withdraw? Whoever was
off the platform, he was on it. There
he was, and there he would remain.
The other candidates on the State ticket,
with the exception of the Hon.
Richard Tyler, the nominee for Lieut-
enant-Governor, seem to have agreed
with Wat in his not unreasonable in-
terpret-as-you-please theory. Finally
the majority of the committee relented.
If Wat wouldn't get off, he should stay
on, and that was all about it. So at
present the free silver Kentuckians are
standing untrammelled on the State
and national platform, according to
themselves, while according to their
opponents they are standing on a plat-
form made by themselves and are sur-
charged with "treachery." Mr. Wat-
terson is looking raply at the moon,
seemingly unconscious that she is a
silver crank. The shouting increases.
The fight is free, and the devil take
the hindmost. The general impres-
sion seems to be that the hindmost will
be the Democratic party of Kentucky.
The Hon. Bill Bradley is full of debate
and hope. The Hon. Tom Pettis, Popu-
list candidate for Governor, expects,
or says he expects, to get 40,000 Dem-
ocratic votes, although why the Popu-
list Democrat should vote for Tom
when they can vote for Wat isn't clear.
Tom hopes much from the secret bal-
lot, which will be tried for the first
time this year.

Such are the main situations in a
very funny business. We hate to tag
a moral to a farce, but here one is in-
evitable. If the opponents of free silver
were in the majority in the Kentucky
Democratic Convention they should
have shown their strength. They
should have said fairly and squarely,
"We oppose the free coinage of silver
at the ratio of 16 to 1." Then there
could have been no doubt as to what
they meant. Wat Hardin could not
have been nominated without mak-
ing public recantation and submission,
and the whole ridiculous row would
have been avoided. Instead, the ma-
jority of the Convention consented to
the nomination of a yelling silver man
on a platform that meant what you
please.—N. Y. Sun.

Meaning of Free Coinage.

By free coinage of gold or silver is
meant that the government converts
the bullion deposited by its owners in-
to coins free of expense to the deposi-
tors.

The first coinage act, April 2, 1792,
provided that any person or persons
bringing gold and silver bullion to the
mints could get it coined free of expense
to the persons bringing it. This was
free coinage of both metals.

The law of 1837 provided that de-
positors of gold and silver bullion in
order to have it coined should bear the
"actual expense to the mint of the ma-
terials and labor employed." This was
not free coinage.

The law of 1792 provided for free
and unlimited coinage of both gold and
silver. The law of 1837 provided for
unlimited, but not the free coinage of
both metals. The law of 1873 provided
that one-fifth of one per cent. should
be paid the mint for coining gold bul-
lion, and for coining into trade dollars
depositors were required to pay the
actual cost to the mint.

We ask now that the mints be opened
to the unlimited coinage of both gold
and silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, as it
was under the law of 1837. But we
are not so particular as to whether the
coinage be free. If gold bullion is
coined free, then we want silver bul-
lion coined free. If the depositors of
gold bullion are required to pay the
actual cost of minting, the depositors of
silver bullion should be required to do
the same thing. There should be no
discrimination in favor of, or against,
either metal. This would give us true
bimetallism, and would restore and
maintain the parity. We believe there
is nothing wrong in the government
requiring depositors of both gold and
silver to pay the actual cost of minting.
But if gold is to be coined free, we
shall not consent for silver to be dis-
criminated against by requiring silver
owners to pay the cost of minting, for
this discrimination would not only be
in the special interest of the gold kings,
but would interfere with the party,
would affect the standard of value, and
would unfavorably affect the masses.
—St. Louis Journal of Agriculture.

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